

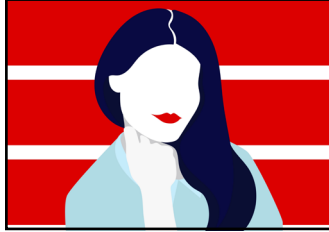
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POLICE Houston freshman Andreea Loghin receives assistance from Baylor Security staff after calling to request a ride to ensure her safety when traveling back to her dorm from the other side of Baylor's campus.

BU security extends escort hours

MORGAN HARLAN
Staff Writer

The Baylor University Police Department has expanded its popular security escort program by adding two hours of service. The security escort program will now be running from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week.

The security escort program offers safe rides to Baylor's students, staff and visitors. Anyone who is on campus can call to get a ride from a Baylor security officer.

Baylor Chief of Police Brad Wigtil said the time of highest demand for the security escorts is from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. In addition, Tuesdays through Thursdays are the busiest days for the escort. One of the most popular spots on campus for escort pick-ups is to and from Moody Memorial Library, he said.

BUPD has an extended patrol response area, EPRA, that extends between La Salle Avenue and Highway

How to get a ride

To request a security escort call: 254-710-2211

For more info on the shuttle system visit Baylor's Department of Security website.

I-35, and then down to 17th Street. The security officers will drive students from campus to their off-campus apartments and houses.

"It's a safety concern and we want to take care of our students," Wigtil said.

Wigtil said the escort program is mainly aimed for safety of students and safety is the most important concern. Before the expanded hours, there was a supervisor and six security officers on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Wigtil moved three of the six officers to start at 9 p.m. to offer access to more rides.

"We want great service and we are all about giving great service to our community," Wigtil said. "I want people to take advantage of it and I don't want to discourage anyone from using the program."

Houston freshman Andreea Loghin uses the escort service frequently because of her job at the Roundup yearbook.

"After all the unfortunate events that have happened at Baylor, I don't want to put myself at risk by walking alone at night," Loghin said. "The escort service has been a life saver because I do not like to walk alone at night."

The escort program originally started with transporting riders in golf carts. Wigtil implemented a new system after he became chief of police by transitioning from golf carts to sedans. BUPD currently has two

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Title IX looking into reports of rape at Russell

SARAH ASINOF
News Editor

Baylor University sent an email on Thursday to South Russell residents assuring them that school officials have assessed and addressed the three cases of rape that were reported to the authorities earlier this week.

According to the Baylor University Police crime log, which is mandated by the federal Clery Act, the rapes occurred on Dec. 2, Jan. 19, and Jan. 20 in the residence hall. All of the cases were reported to the Baylor University Police Department and officially entered into the crime log on Jan. 28.

"These incidents are all related and involve the same individuals," according to the crime log.

Baylor media spokesperson Tonya Hudson said, "The rape charges fall under Title IX jurisdiction, and all information regarding the cases is confidential."

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil told the Lariat that the rape complaints were turned over to the Title IX office for investigation.

The Baylor Lariat broke the story of the rape complaints online on Wednesday. On Thursday, Baylor officials sent an email to South Russell

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Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Editor

ASSAULT Title IX is investigating the reported rapes at South Russell.



McLennan County Sheriff's Office

Oakman seeks to move trial

A hearing will be held on Friday to examine former Baylor football player Shawn Oakman's request to move his sexual assault trial McLennan County.

Students to bike 1,700 miles for charity

BRIDGET SJOBERG
Staff Writer

This summer, Boerne junior Grace Hodo will join nine other college students on a six-week cycling trip down the west coast that will begin in Seattle and end 1,700 miles south in San Diego.

The trip is part of an effort to raise money for Pedal the Pacific, a nonprofit that supports anti-trafficking through a partnership with the Refuge, a rehabilitation facility in Austin that supports minor girls who have been exploited through human trafficking.

Hodo said that the goal of the bike trip is to raise money and awareness for Pedal the Pacific, and that this year's trip will be the third annual tour down the west coast.

"This is the third year that they've done Pedal the Pacific," Hodo said. "It began with three girls a few summers ago who didn't know what to do after college but knew they were passionate about anti-trafficking. They decided to do this crazy cycle tour—there was three girls the first year, eleven girls last summer and ten girls this summer."

The nine other women accompanying Hodo on the tour this summer are from universities across the U.S., including Texas A&M, UT Austin and the University of Arkansas. They were all selected through an application and interview process.

"We had a retreat weekend around early November and we got to get our matching bikes, and meet each other and the team from last year," Hodo said. "We also got to talk to one of the head guys at the Refuge,

which was really cool. It gave us a good sense of where the money we're raising will go."

The women plan to average 60 miles a day on the road and have to train leading up to the tour, building up to reach the ultimate goal of 60. Hodo anticipates both the opportunity to support a worthy cause and to grow personally through the trip.

"You're on your bike for seven hours a day," Hodo said. "You're able to learn more about yourself and know how

far you can push yourself. You discover how strong you are mentally and physically. It'll be really hard, but realizing that if you can do something yesterday, you can do it today will be helpful for the tour and for life in general."

Grace Pfeffer is one of the three founders of Pedal the Pacific, and is currently a PR and communications manager for the Refuge. She decided to become involved in the fight

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Photo courtesy of Grace Pfeffer

BIKES College students from across the U.S. will partake in a six-week cycling trip from Seattle to San Diego for the third year in a row to benefit survivors of sex trafficking.

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EDITORIAL

Presidency won't fix sexism



Rewon Shimray | Cartoonist

Despite the slew of women running for president in 2020, sexism is alive and well. It's easy to regard the U.S. presidency as the pinnacle of success. After all, being president of the United States makes you one of the most powerful individuals in the world. However, this obsession with the presidency as the finish line on the road to equality for women and minorities implies that having a president that looks like you will solve all your problems.

New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, California Sen. Kamala Harris, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard have all announced their intentions to run for president as Democrats in 2020. While the election of any one of these candidates would be a historic feat and a significant achievement for the women's movement, better representation of women in all sectors of society is necessary before we can begin to see true gender equality.

Women make up roughly half of the global population. However, women continue to be grossly underrepresented in U.S. government, business and global politics. Even after the 2018 midterms in which more women were elected to Congress than ever before, women make up only 23.7 percent of the 116th Congress, according to Rutgers University's Center for American Women and Politics. Only nine U.S. state governors are women. Only 21.8 percent of mayors of U.S. cities with populations over 30,000 are women. Only 25 Fortune 500 company CEOs are women, Business Insider reports. Only 21 women serve as head of state or head of government worldwide, according to UN Women.

At the 2018 United State of Women Summit, former first lady Michelle Obama said people frequently tell her she should run for president. She said this idea of "Yes You Can" instead of "Yes We Can" is nothing new. Instead of looking for another person to serve as "savior-in-chief," we should focus on the change we can make around us. As Obama pointed out, many people viewed Barack Obama this way, seeing his election to the highest office in the land as signifying the end of racism in America. Clearly, that was not the case with President Obama, and it also would not be

the case with a woman president.

Even Hillary Clinton, the first woman to secure a presidential candidacy nomination for a major party, used rhetoric that reinforced this idea of the presidency as the final step in reaching gender equality. In her concession speech to Donald Trump, Clinton stated, "Now, I know, I know we have still not shattered that highest and hardest glass ceiling, but someday, someone will."

These words echoed her 2008 concession speech when she dropped out of the Democratic primary in the run against Barack Obama.

"Although we weren't able to shatter that highest, hardest glass ceiling this time, thanks to you, it's got about 18 million cracks in it and the light is shining through like never before, filling us all with the hope and the sure knowledge that the path will be a little easier next time," Clinton said.

If anything, instead of offering hope for shattering any kind of glass ceilings, Clinton's campaign revealed the misogyny present in the United States. Then-candidate Trump called Clinton a "nasty woman." Social media users referred to Clinton with slurs that are derogatory toward women.

Looking to 2020, there's no indication that running for president as a woman will be void of these types of microaggressions. For example, even this early in the race, critics wondered whether Warren would be too "unlikeable" to win the election. This suggests that only a very particular type of woman would be able to secure the presidency. She would have to be likable, but not fake; not too feminine, but not too masculine; not too pushy, but not too soft. The double standards women will face in 2020 are nothing new, and they also will not be solved if a woman is inaugurated into the White House in January 2021.

This year marks 100 years since women won the right to vote in the U.S. We've come a long way since then, and certainly so many qualified women presidential candidates demonstrates that. However, we need to remember the other areas of American and global life that need equal representation for women.

50% of the population?

23.7%
of U.S. Congress representatives are women

5%
of Fortune 500 company CEOs are women

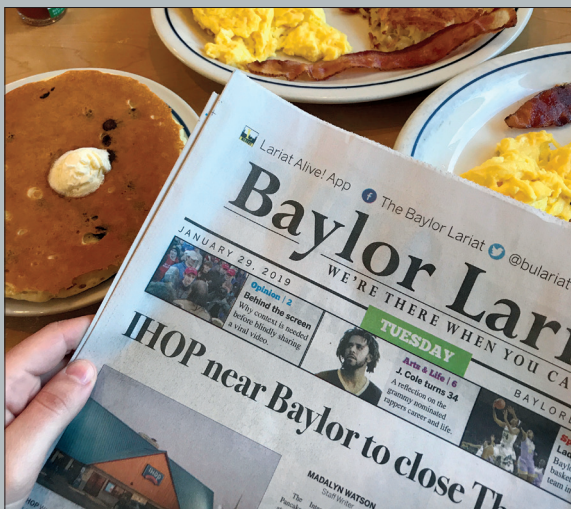
18%
of U.S. governors are women

21.8%
of mayors of U.S. cities with populations over 30,000 are women

21
women serve as Head of State or Head of Government worldwide

Sources:

- Center for American Women and Politics, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University
- www.businessinsider.com
- UN Women



Madalyn Watson | Staff Writer

Farewell, walking-distance IHOP



Is there nothing sacred? Is anything exempt from being violated in the name of "strategic development"???"

ANTHONY SEVERIN



Wow. So many late night Rooty Tooty Fresh and Fruity meals followed by unlimited coffee while cramming for next day tests. Sad."

LESLIE WILLIAMS MELTON



Robert Scott! Where we had our first unofficial date at 4:00 am as silly freshmen! First Starbucks, then Elite, now IHOP..."

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Baylor attracts exchange students

Number of Chinese students at Baylor is rising, offering a different educational experience for exchange students

ALINA WONG
Staff Writer

Along with the majority of universities in America, Chinese students are the largest body of international students at Baylor University. According to the Office of Institutional Research and Testing, the number of incoming freshmen from China, increased from 36 students in 2015 to 72 students in 2018. Although the trend for international Chinese students is to flock to East and West Coast metropolitan areas where the pool of Asians are more condensed, a number of them have chosen to spend their college career at the home of the Bears.

Dr. Mark Bryant, the director of International Student and Scholar Services at Baylor, discussed the interpersonal and cultural appeals Baylor offers its international students.

"Baylor is really like many of the other institutions in America where Chinese students make up a large part of the international population," Bryant said. "I think many more Chinese students started studying abroad with the rise of the middle class in China and in response to the particular appeal an international degree can have in the culture."

Bryant said he believes the welcoming atmosphere and resources Baylor offers parents is what attracts international students. He gleaned many of his insights by interacting with local parents in China during Baylor's annual send-off parties.

"Based off of my conversations with alumni and parents, I have a feeling that parents and students like Baylor's environment," Bryant said. "There is a common understanding in the international community nowadays that parents prefer that their children truly experience the culture. I think that Baylor portrays a care of



Josh Aguirre | Multimedia Editor

EXCHANGE STUDENTS Chengdu, China freshman Yudi Hu outlines her transition from China to America by weighing out pros such as American freedom and the cons of changing her thinking and perspective.

the students that includes this. For example, when I meet parents I often give them my own contact information so that they don't have to worry."

Xian, China, freshman, Jia Bei He, Yudi Hu, from Sichuan, China freshman Yudi Hu and Taiyuan, China, freshman Shuyuan Liu, met at Baylor and became close friends.

According to He, she was drawn to Baylor for its environment and culture. From her point of view, American universities generally allow their students

more freedom to pursue individual interests through forms of extracurriculars, whereas students in China are forced to spend the majority of their time studying. Baylor's particular draw for her,

however, was its emphasis on

“I think the teaching style in America fits me better in a sense that you have more freedom to do what you want to do. I am very passionate about volunteer service and I like how Baylor has many volunteer options.”

SHUYUAN LIU, I FRESHMAN

what she deemed a “friendly and welcoming culture.”

While He is appreciative of the freedom and extracurriculars that come along with studying in America, she has had a hard

time adjusting her thinking because of the cultural difference.

“American and Chinese culture is so different down to the way we think,” He said. “I feel like there is sometimes a belief that the cultures don't blend well, but I want to understand the way Americans think and be friends with them. Although most of my friends here are also Chinese international students, I'm thankful for my classes because they help me speak English, make American friends and learn about the culture.”

Hu had never visited America before attending Baylor. She heard about Baylor from a friend who previously

studied in Texas. Like He, she was drawn to Baylor for its cultural reputation.

“My friend told me that people at Baylor treat you really well,” Hu said. “Whenever you need help, there is always someone willing to help you. My American roommate has helped me a lot. There are a lot of ways to meet people from different cultures here and they're usually very open.”

Liu said she was attracted to Baylor's culture but for another reason. She was interested in Baylor's missional focus on community service.

“I think the teaching style in America fits me better in a sense that you have more freedom to do what you want to do,” Liu said. “I am very passionate about volunteer service and I like how Baylor has many volunteering options and opportunities to go on mission trips.”

Crime Log: 1/28-1/31

Time: 1/31/2019

Offenses: criminal trespass warning, alcohol: public intoxication

Disposition: cleared by arrest

Time: 1/29/2019

Offenses: EPRA - burglary of motor vehicle

Disposition: referred to other agency

Time:1/28/2019

Offenses: Theft of Property <\$100

Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

Time: 1/28/2019

Offenses: Criminal Mischief

Disposition: Cleared by Arrest

Time: 1/28/2019

Offenses: CSA-Rape, (These incidents are all related and involve the same individuals)

Disposition: referred to Title IX (active)

Time: 1/28/2019 09:31

Offenses: CSA - rape, (these incidents are all related and involve the same individuals)

Disposition: referred to Title IX (active)

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Offenses: CSA - rape, (these incidents are all related and involve the same individuals)

Disposition: referred to Title IX (active)



Interfaith conference brings schools together

LIZZIE THOMAS
Reporter

Baylor is hosting the Interfaith Regional Gathering dubbed "Interfaith Heroes" this weekend on Friday and Saturday at the Mayborn Museum.

Other schools from all over the southwest region are coming to the Mayborn Museum for a conference featuring shining examples of interfaith literacy, which means having competency in multiple religions.

Better Together BU, Baylor's interfaith organization, is a part of the Better Together network.

The conference includes a keynote address from Mohammed Al Samawi, trainings, breakout sessions and cultural food.

According to Sharyl

Loeung, coordinator for outreach and inclusion in the Department of Multicultural Affairs, the Interfaith Youth Core gives out grants to universities to host regional gatherings. For the past two years, Baylor has received that grant.

Loeung said Mohammed Al Samawi, who is the keynote speaker, will be sharing his story at the conference which entails him seeking out people of other faiths and escaping Yemen. The stories are rumored to be so intense that the movie being made based off his story will be categorized as action.

"College students get together to meet students of all faith backgrounds or no faith backgrounds to be able to meet each other and to share stories— really more about each other's faiths —

but also what we emphasize is interfaith leadership," Loeung said.

"What we mean by that is we take our faith beliefs out to the world, and so we have to figure out how live in a democracy together. So [we'll be] practicing those skills to help us do that over the weekend."

Better Together BU focuses on connecting with people using storytelling and common goals, according to Loeung.

No matter their background, there are things everyone in the organization can agree to advocate for. Right now, Better Together BU is working on food access and forced migration.

"We talk a lot about the privilege of thoughtlessness," Loeung said. "When I walk into a room, I don't really

have to think about points of access. I don't have to worry about how my food was cooked because I don't have any dietary restrictions. I want people to think about food, types of food or time of day for prayer — those sorts of things — because I care about other people, and I care about their religious and cultural customs."

Kendall Curtis has been involved in Better Together

BU for three years and is now a leader. She went to the gathering when it was held at Texas Christian University two years ago and the one that Baylor hosted last year.

"It's really cool to get other schools coming in and learning," Curtis said. "It was really cool to see some TCU students coming down — they came to our conference. We really just worked on different ways to be interfaith

leaders and contribute to the community in a meaningful way.

"It's really just about interfaith literacy and appreciative knowledge of other people's religions, and how we can go forward with that and make more connections."

Students can register for the conference on Baylor Spiritual life page at the door.

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CONFERENCE Baylor is hosting Interfaith Regional Gathering dubbed "Interfaith Heroes" this weekend, where college students from all over the southwest region will attend.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and Baylor University present

The Gooch-Stephens Lecture Series

February 6 – 7, 2019

Featuring

Dr. Geraldine Richmond

Presidential Chair in Science and Professor of Chemistry

University of Oregon

Wednesday, February 6, 2019
5:00 PM
Baylor Sciences Building, B.110

Mulling Over Emulsions:
Molecular Assembly at Complex
Liquid Surfaces

Reception: 4:00 P.M.
(2nd Floor, A-Wing Foyer)

Thursday, February 7, 2019
5:00 PM
Baylor Sciences Building, B.110

Surf, Sink or Swim: Understanding
Environmentally Important
Processes at Water Surfaces

Refreshments: 4:00 P.M.
(2nd Floor, A-Wing Foyer)

Lectures are open to the public.

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against sex trafficking after realizing that anyone has the ability to make a difference, and encourages everyone to do what they can to get involved or offer support.

“Growing up I think I recognized from an early age that not only is this life we have on earth finite, but as humans we have a duty to look after each other and cast entitlement aside,” Pfeffer said. “When I learned about sex trafficking happening here in America and saw girls my age being abused and exploited day after day, it wasn’t a question of whether or not I was going to get involved- how could I not? You can’t just pretend

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GRACE PFEFFER |
PETAL THE PACIFIC
FOUNDER

to unknow what you know. I spent a lot of time questioning how a young Texas girl like me could actually make a difference, but looking back, I learned that I wasted a lot of time waiting for the perfect opportunity- I think the most important thing we can do is say yes and just go.”

Pfeffer was one of the first three girls to embark on the Pedal the Pacific tour, and appreciates the program for the impact it has on girls recovering from trauma related to human trafficking.

“Every dollar raised through Pedal the Pacific goes to The Refuge- the first two years raised over \$200,000 that went to building the literal walls of The Refuge Ranch, but the 2019 team gets the unique opportunity to be the first team riding while there are girls currently living at the Ranch,” Pfeffer said. “The money they’re raising right now is allowing The Refuge to open up their doors to more survivors. It’s easy to forget that behind every single statistic we read is a person with a face, a family and a story as real as ours, and the money that Pedal the Pacific is raising is going to provide an opportunity for hope and healing for so many of these girls.”

Pfeffer hopes that the awareness raised from Pedal the Pacific causes more people to realize that sex trafficking is an issue that occurs not just in countries across the world but also on a local scale throughout the U.S.

“Sex trafficking is a topic that exponentially more people are aware of now than they were five years ago, which is encouraging,” Pfeffer said. “Most people like me learned about it in the context of international trafficking, but it’s important to know that it’s happening right here in America and right here in Texas. Sex trafficking is a crime that’s not just isolated to the ‘bad neighborhoods’- it’s a crime that knows no gender, socioeconomic status, race or age. It’s so important for people to educate themselves on the facts so that they can look for the signs in their everyday lives.”

Although Hodo said that the journey will probably be a challenge, she plans to keep

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focused on the girls she’s representing and do her best to raise awareness for those with no voice.

“There will probably be days where I’ll wake up, be sore and want to go home,” Hodo said. “More than anything, it’ll be important to remember the girls that we’re fighting for and the fact that we even have the opportunity to bike for six weeks while some girls are trapped in sex trafficking. When you think about why you’re doing this, you begin to realize that it’s not about you at all.”

The officers keep track of how many security escort calls they receive through , Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD). The officers get the name, phone number, and location of the caller for pick up. The dispatchers will call when they arrive to the location so riders don’t have to wait outside for the security escort.

Other free transportation services include a shuttle bus option, such as Baylor University Shuttle Bus.

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residents addressing the allegations.

“We take these allegations very seriously, and our firm commitment to our students is to ensure the safety and security of our campus community,” the email stated. “Title IX will continue to monitor the situation.”

South Russell residents told the Lariat on Thursday night that Baylor police officers were parked in front of the building and were making rounds in the hallways for security purposes.

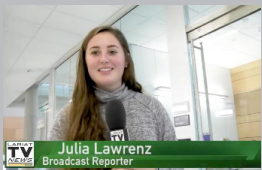
In reviewing the Baylor Police crime log, the Lariat found another report of a rape and a dating violence at

Alexander Hall, which was reported on Dec. 12. It was also sent to the Title IX office. There is no indication that this complaint is connected to the South Russell incidents.

All reported crimes on Baylor’s campus must be entered in the Baylor crime log in compliance with federal Clery Act requirements. Hudson said the Clery Act reporting requirements do not make a distinction between whether the reported allegations are true or unfounded but requires that all reported crimes be recorded and included in the daily crime log.

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What’s Happening on Campus?

Friday, February 1
Sundown Sessions
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Head to the SUB for some late-night fun! Enjoy a movie night featuring Inside Out in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den and blacklight bowling in the Baylor Gameroom.

Baylor Lights Basketball Double Lights

Saturday, February 2
Baylor Women’s Basketball vs. Texas Tech
1 p.m. Get ready to cheer on your Lady Bears as they take on the Red Raiders in the Ferrell Center. Enjoy a special halftime lights performance and give aways.

Baylor Men’s Basketball vs. TCU
7 p.m. Get loud for your Bears as they take on Baylor rival TCU at the Ferrell Center! Enjoy giveaways and a special lights halftime performance.

Sundown Sessions
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Join in Stress Buster Extravaganza, presented by Active Minds & BARC, in the Barfield Drawing Room. Blacklight bowling available in the Baylor Gameroom!

Monday, February 4
Watch Party
6 p.m. The Bear Pit will host Baylor Gameday at the SUB, a watch party in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den for the Lady Bears Game against the University of Texas.

Vertical
9-10:15 p.m. Join Vertical Ministries each Monday for worship and a Spirit-filled message at the Ferrell Center.

Neighbor Night
6-8 p.m. Join Spiritual Life every other Tuesday during the school year for dinner at the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. It’s open to all students. Come fellowship and learn about different cultures of the world.

Grace Group
8-9 p.m. A Christ-centered mental health recovery resource, the Grace Alliance is designed to empower you to manage mental health stressors, improve your daily wellbeing and renew your faith. The group meets every Tuesday at BARC in East Village.

Wednesday, February 6
Wednesday Chess Night
7 p.m. Hang out with the Baylor Chess Society in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Chess boards are provided, but bring your board if you have one!

Thursday, February 7
True Crime Exposed: Examining the Elements of Forensic Science
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dive deep into the history of crime and forensic science as the Mayborn Museum hosts the story telling of *The Midnight Assassin: The Hunt for America’s First Serial Killer*, a best-selling novel by Skip Hollandsworth. Enjoy a panel discussion with Hollandsworth, Jim Huggings and Suzanne Baldon, and experience forensic science up close with demonstrations and discussions throughout the museum.

Spoken Word Night
8 p.m. Join the Baylor National Association of Black Journalists for the 2019 Spoken Word Night honoring Black History Month in Barfield Drawing Room. Listen to your talented peers as they tell stories through poetry.

For a full schedule of events celebrating Black History Month visit baylor.edu/multicultural

Thursday, February 7
Pruitt Symposium
This year’s symposium includes two events and centers on the theme *Lord, Make Me An Instrument: Black Sacred Music at the Intersection of Gospel and Jazz*

3:30 p.m. Hear from featured speaker, Melvin Butler, Ph.D., associate professor of musicology at the Frost School of Music at the University of Miami as he speaks on “Getting in Tune: Gospel Music, Instrumentality and Embodiment” in the Armstrong Browning Library.

6:30 p.m. Head to Toliver Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 1402 Elm Ave., for a Gospel Sing. The event will feature Melvin Butler, Ph.D., associate professor at the Frost School of Music at the University of Miami, who will be accompanied by Baylor’s own Dr. Horace Maxile and Dr. Edward Taylor along with local jazz musician Chuck Jennings.

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Take a load off and enjoy some comics and puzzles.
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“It’s definitely hands on...It makes the books come to life.”

Anna McKay

HOT NEWS>> After 39 years of service, the Baylor IHOP officially closed at 2 p.m. Thursday. BaylorLariat.com

Hungry as a Caterpillar

The Mayborn Museum Complex opens Eric Carle exhibit

THOMAS MORAN
Arts and Life Editor

A new exhibit just crawled into town. The Mayborn Museum Complex opened the “Very Eric Carle: A Very Hungry, Quiet, Lonely, Clumsy, Busy Exhibit” on Saturday, inspired by the life and works of Eric Carle, the author of iconic children’s books like “The Very Hungry Caterpillar,” “The Very Lonely Firefly,” and “The Very Busy Spider.”

Entering its doors, visitors are met with bright colors, exciting sounds and at the right hours, a cacophony of giggles from the little kids exploring the immersive exhibit. Some of the activities include an oversized patch of grass to let kids experience the feeling of being as small as a bug, an interactive

projection where you can help lonely fireflies find friends and an area where attendees can create using Eric Carle’s famous

watercolor and tissue paper illustrations. Anna McKay, class of ’09, has been working for the Mayborn for three years as the museum engagement manager. Some of her duties include supervising some of the museum volunteers and managing the art studio in the exhibit, an element that offers valuable learning opportunities, McKay said.

“It’s definitely hands-on and geared for our early learners,” McKay said. “It makes the books come to life. The books that even I read as a child come to life and you can do different things like for ‘The Very Busy Spider’ you get to weave a spider web, and for ‘The Very Lonely Firefly’ you get to help the fireflies find some friends. It just gives them the experience to emulate what Eric Carle has done with his experience as what has inspired him to create.”

Beyond the colorful interactive elements, the exhibit includes several opportunities to get to know the man behind the unique books and illustrations like high-quality prints of Carle’s doodles, a cozy reading nook and informational plaques describing the author and his work.

According to one of the informational panels, Carle was born June 25, 1929 in Syracuse, New York, where he quickly discovered his love for

nature and curiosity about small creatures. After a turbulent upbringing involving moving to Germany, living through WWII, moving back to the U.S. and later being drafted into the U.S. Army, Carle didn’t become involved in writing or illustration until 1966 when he illustrated “Brown Bear, Brown Bear.” The author quickly found his passion, and shortly after in 1969, Carle wrote and illustrated his crowning book, “The Very Hungry Caterpillar.” The book has since been translated into 62 languages with over 38 million copies sold.

This year marks the 50th



Claire Boston | Multimedia Journalist

CRAZY COLORS The new exhibit in the Mayborn Museum Complex, “Very Eric Carle: A Very Hungry, Quiet, Lonely, Clumsy, Busy Exhibit,” features the life and works of children’s book author Eric Carle. Visitors get to explore Carle’s illustration methods and enjoy educational activities.

anniversary of “The Very Hungry Caterpillar’s” publication—something the Mayborn is excited to celebrate while the exhibit holds its residence there.

Rebecca Nall works as the assistant director of exhibits, communication and visitor services. She books all of the traveling exhibits that come through the Mayborn.

“This exhibit is from the Children’s Museum of Pittsburgh,” Nall said. “It was developed through a collaboration with the Eric Carle Foundation and the Children’s Museum of Pittsburgh. They’re one of the best children’s museums in the country, and so we are very excited to be working with them.”

Part of the attraction to the exhibit can be attributed to the timelessness of Carle’s many books, particularly “A Very Hungry Caterpillar,” which has established itself as a colorful

multigenerational classic, Nall said. “It was part of my childhood,” Nall said. “It’s now part of my children’s childhood. I think there are a lot of people who, whether they have an education background or a parental background or even from their childhood, remember these books and love them. He is such a prolific children’s writer and his art is so unique.”

Since it’s opening, the exhibit has already garnered positive feedback from its visitors.

“So far, we’ve had a great response,” Nall said. “We’ve had a lot of preschools that are excited about coming. We have a lot of school tours already scheduled. A lot of educators are very excited about this exhibit, as well as families.”

The exhibit will be open until May 12 and is open to all ages. Baylor students receive free admission to the museum.

The Little Lookbook

Kathleen Cisarik | Junior | Houston

“I would describe my style as simple, but unique at the same time. I love wearing something I feel comfortable in and adding something unique, as well.”

Sweater:

Adorn

Belt:

Hermes

Handbag:

KMC

Jeans:

Joe’s Jeans

Shoes:

Steve Madden



‘The Upside’ hits a soft spot

TAYLOR WOLF
Social Media Editor

REVIEW

“The Upside” takes a deep, yet accessible dive into the real life that we seldom see in this age, dominated by the big budget and unoriginal films. Director Neil Burger’s film shelves the explosions and running-through-the-airport scenes for something that we could all very well experience in our own lives.

The story begins with a flash forward scene that, quite frankly, I perceived to be useless in terms of stimulation. The rest of the film is pretty straightforward, so the six-month flash forward seemed out of place. Kevin Hart’s character, Dell Scott, is an ex-convict on a job hunt to get signatures to prove to his parole officer that he’s looking for work. Thinking he’s heading to an interview for a janitorial position, Dell stumbles into an interview for a life assistant position for a wealthy quadriplegic, Phillip Lacasse, played by Bryan Cranston. Dell gets the job, and basically, the two become unlikely friends who impact each other and those around them for the better through a series of heartaches and adventures.

At first glance, the plot could be seen as clich  . However, I struggled to find a movie comparison, proving that, while it may seem basic or contrived, the film itself proves to be unique.

Big-name actors Cranston, Hart as well as Nicole Kidman, who plays Yvonne, Phil’s regular assistant, have a natural on-screen chemistry, especially the two leading men. Cranston balances out Hart’s over-the-top comedic qualities to ground him to a more subdued, relatable level. Hart gives a charming and approachable depiction of the ex-convict Dell, who’s in the process of turning his life around, mainly for his son. Hart similarly balances out Cranston’s typically serious and hard-edged demeanor like Skyler White (yes, a “Breaking Bad” reference) never could – bringing out endearing, and at times humorous, qualities and exposing his vulnerability that draws in viewers to empathize with Phil’s seemingly stoic character.

While Kidman’s performance slightly missed the mark, her character was an essential element to the narrative, serving as the constant nudge in both of the leads’ character developments throughout the story. You don’t realize the subtle emotional attachment she’s garnered from viewers until she’s briefly removed from the story, and you find yourself disappointed Yvonne is gone.

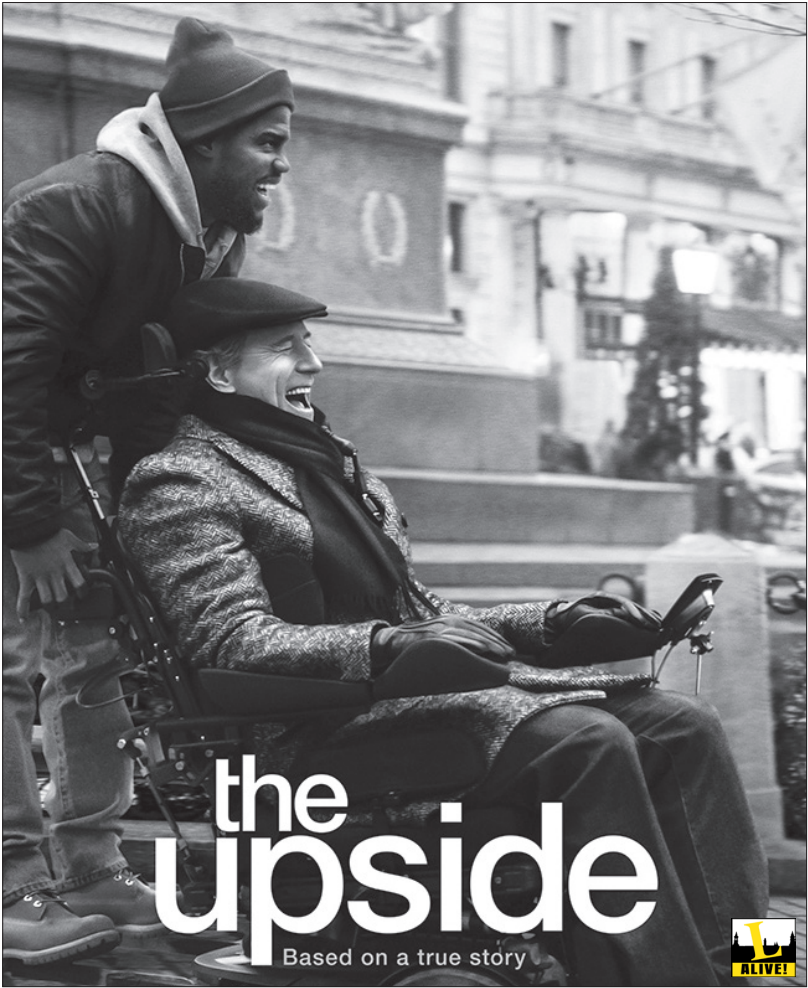


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PULLING ON HEARTSTRINGS Neil Burger’s new film “The Upside” retells the story of ex-convict Dell Scott, played by Kevin Hart, and a quadrapalegic man, played by Bryan Cranston whom he has been hired to care for. Although the film was lack in some areas, the two share remarkable on-screen chemistry.

This movie might be an acquired taste, as it lacks real conflict, drama and romance – the driving forces of most popular films. However, it offers something special to the movie goer who enjoys a good ol’ side of life from time to time. The inexplicable chemistry and balance between the male leads is a spectacle in itself. The simplicity and accessible depth of the film provokes reverence, reflection and empathy; so, if you’re wanting just a feel-good or just an exciting experience from a movie, this isn’t the one for you.

While riddled with clich  s, some unique and others not, the only real disappointments I experienced with the film were the introductory scene and the ending. The flash forward at the start and a parasailing into the sunset ending

felt like an easy in and easy out. The atypical storytelling of the rest of the film warranted more creative bookends, in my opinion.

All in all, I appreciated the lack of forced drama, exaggerated conflict and over-romanticizing of relationships. The open-ended nature of the conversations and characterizations leaves it to the audience to make assumptions, which reflects how life really is. I enjoyed the feeling of just watching a group of stories beautifully unfold before me. While relatively static, I found the almost awkward pacing refreshing, as it felt like a narrative I have or could eventually experience myself.

See the movie. It may not be a film you’ll want to re-watch, but it’s a film that will stay with you.

WHAT TO DO IN WACO

Friday, Feb. 1

First Friday Waco | Various downtown businesses| 6 - 9 p.m. | Free | Several local businesses participate in the monthly event with freebies, music and more.

Meet the artists from “A Touch of Red | Cultivate 7twelve | 6 - 9 p.m. | Free | Opportunity to meet some of the artist featured in the latest exhibit at the art gallery.

Very Eric Carle | Mayborn Museum Complex | 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Come see the new exhibit exploring the works of Eric Carle, author of “The Very Hungry Caterpillar.”

Improv Comedy Night | 7524 Bosque Blvd. | 8:30 p.m. | \$10.50 for students | The Brazos theater group will hold their monthly improve show. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Brooms on the Brazos - Quidditch tournament| Baylor Sciences Building fields | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Free | The Baylor Quidditch club will compete against other collegiate clubs.

Downtown Farmers Market | McLennan County Courthouse parking lot | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | The weekly event features local vendors selling a variety of goods.

The Neoclassical Gaze | Martin Museum of Art | 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Free | The new exhibit features engravings of ancient Greek and Roman sculptures.

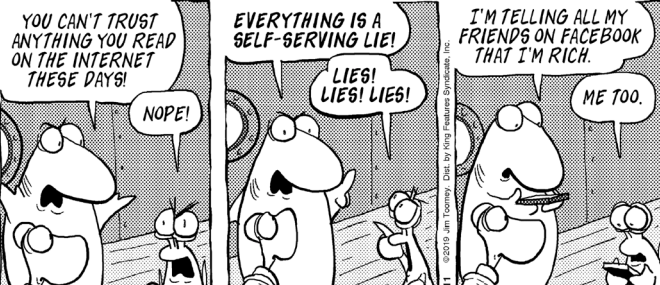
Sunday, Feb. 3

Steel Magnolias | Waco Civic Theatre | 2:30 p.m. | \$16 for students | The play features the unlikely friendship of a group of women as they navigate the challenges of small-town life.

COMICS & PUZZLES

Sherman’s Lagoon

By: Jim Toomey



RIDDLE ME THIS

The maker doesn’t want it, the buyer doesn’t use it and the user uses it without knowing. What is it?

Check the Lariat Instagram story tomorrow for the answer!

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

O - E VEY! ACROSS

- 1 Much of the Western Hemisphere, with “the”
- 9 Accuse of misconduct in office
- 16 Aloe —
- 20 Base for some dressings
- 21 Tiny sand bit
- 22 Kiln, for one
- 23 Group of shorthand pros throwing dice?
- 25 “— all been there”
- 26 Remember
- 27 Fork out
- 28 Russian news agency
- 30 Lip
- 31 Monet works
- 32 Besides that
- 34 Take a hammer to one’s Mexican coin?
- 38 —-Cola
- 40 Part of LED
- 41 ’60s protest
- 42 Study every method of seizing defaulters’ property?
- 47 Small knapsack
- 49 — Island (immigrants’ gateway, once)
- 50 Pull back (in)
- 51 Liveliness
- 52 Andrew Lloyd —
- 54 Command to list a team’s players?
- 61 “Last Stand” general
- 63 Watergate senator Sam
- 64 In want
- 65 \$\$\$ source
- 66 Particular style of rounded roof?
- 71 Rail support
- 72 Crackly
- 75 Implied wordlessly
- 76 Sticky — (tough spot)
- 79 Jazz instrument that tightens your face when you play it?
- 84 C.S. Lewis’ land
- 86 Tropical kin of a raccoon
- 87 Rumple (up)
- 89 Betray by selling out
- 90 French circle dance
- 93 Greek philosopher who never overtook other travelers?
- 97 Vacuous
- 98 Earthy shade
- 99 Sea marker
- 100 Locating a city in Alaska?
- 103 Slugger?
- 105 Fuel additive brand
- 108 Lao- —
- 109 Entre —
- 110 Rankle
- 111 Inaptitude for music
- 114 Teeny-tiny

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- 116 Rejection a president issues with no doubt whatsoever?
- 121 Schnozzola
- 122 Generally
- 123 Tall, tapering pillars
- 124 Eat away (at)
- 125 Sheetlike gray cloud
- 126 Requiring no cables

DOWN

- 1 “Ad — per aspera”
- 2 HBO host Bill
- 3 Pick by ballot
- 4 — avis
- 5 Shrine figure
- 6 Amass
- 7 Feel malaise
- 8 Miststeps
- 9 Rapper — Azalea
- 10 Wife’s title
- 11 Butter slice
- 12 Suffix with benz-
- 13 Mommy or Daddy’s sis
- 14 Loose coat
- 15 Novelist Hermann
- 16 Promise
- 17 Actor Sloane
- 18 Drop in again
- 19 Flowerlike sea polyp
- 24 Scot’s denial
- 29 Vidal of hair care

- 33 Bert who played a lion
- 34 Drink a bit of
- 35 Besides that
- 36 Ave. crossers
- 37 Trudeau of Canada
- 38 Baby beds
- 39 Beginning
- 40 Lairs
- 42 Ayres of “Holiday”
- 43 Prefix with acoustics
- 44 74-Down in egg whites
- 45 Poetic “always”
- 46 — de Janeiro
- 47 Small, silver fish
- 48 Sheepskin boot brand
- 51 X minus two
- 53 Like blood
- 55 Choppers
- 56 Go wrong
- 57 Campers, for short
- 58 Warming in hostilities
- 59 Particular issue
- 60 Bagel variety
- 62 Go in circles
- 65 Perform
- 67 Long skirt
- 68 “Green” prefix
- 69 CEO or prez
- 70 Diary author Ana  s
- 73 Part of ESL
- 74 Product of amino acids

- 77 Freightage
- 78 Word before Kat or Glue
- 80 Coll. entry exam
- 81 Baseball’s Vizquel
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- 83 Preceder of tee
- 85 Year, in 46-Down
- 88 Brothers, e.g.
- 90 Donating
- 91 Jennifer of “Friends”
- 92 Redgrave of “Atonement”
- 93 Cpl., for one
- 94 Resistance unit
- 95 — -wee Herman
- 96 More wacky
- 98 GM security system
- 101 Cosmic bursts
- 102 Party invitee
- 103 To and —
- 104 “No kidding!”
- 105 Smarts
- 106 Carpet nails
- 107 Paper printer
- 110 Cold treats
- 112 Inactive
- 113 Musician Tennant
- 115 Hedge shrub
- 117 “... boy — girl?”
- 118 Umpire’s cry
- 119 Winter worry
- 120 DOJ division

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THE BIG GAME



Associated Press

CALL AN AUDIBLE New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady directs the offense against the Kansas City Chiefs Jan. 20 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The Patriots advanced to Super Bowl LIII with a 37-31 overtime win over the Chiefs.



Associated Press

UNDER PRESSURE Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jared Goff throws a pass while being chased down by New Orleans Saints defensive end Cameron Jordan Jan. 20 at the Mercedes Benz Superdome in New Orleans. The Rams won 26-23 to advance to the Super Bowl.

SUPER BOWL

BY THE NUMBERS

3

Straight Super Bowl appearances for the New England Patriots.

One behind the Buffalo Bills for most consecutive appearances.

20-17

Score of Super Bowl XXXVI in which the Patriots defeated the Rams.

Tom Brady was named MVP in his first Super Bowl appearance.

30.5

Average points scored per game by the Rams and Patriots this season.

The Rams are second in the NFL in points scored while the Patriots are fourth.

33

Age of Rams head coach Sean McVay.

The youngest head coach in Super Bowl history.

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SCORE	27-24	24-20	30-21	31-25	31-24
MVP	Sony Michel RB	Todd Gurley RB	Sony Michel RB	Tom Brady QB	Tom Brady QB



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SMOOTH AS SILK Baylor freshman forward NaLyssa Smith glides in for a layup against Southern on Nov. 15 at the Ferrell Center. Smith is fifth on the team with 9.9 points per game on the season. Smith is third on the team with 6.1 rebounds per game and plays 18.1 minutes per game.

Ball is life: Freshman phenom focused on basketball, family

JESSIKA HARKAY
Sports Writer

After being nationally ranked No. 13 coming out of high school, Texas native and Baylor women's basketball forward NaLyssa Smith is one of six freshmen playing for head coach Kim Mulkey this season.

On the season, Smith has 189 points, a .561 field goal percentage (78-139) and 114 rebounds with an average of 6.4 per game.

Transitioning from high school to college, Smith had offers to play at South Carolina, Ohio State and Louisville before settling down at Baylor. She said her decision mostly drew from Baylor giving her a convenient environment, with a supportive, open and light-hearted team.



Shae Koharski | Multimedia Journalist

GAME FACE Baylor freshman forward NaLyssa Smith looks to the sideline in a game against West Virginia on Jan. 20 at the Ferrell Center.

"I liked that it was a small campus," Smith said. "I can get around places quickly. I liked Coach Mulkey. I think she's super fun and funny. The team too, of course, they're all cool."

Her journey to Baylor and playing at a collegiate level has been a long one. From starting basketball at 4 years old in her garage with her father, to always being the tallest kid in school and to feeling like a celebrity during recruitment, Smith said basketball has been her destiny and that she couldn't picture her life without it.

"I don't know what I'd be doing. Basketball has just taken me so far," Smith said. "I don't know what I'd do without it. It's

just made me grow as a person and open my eyes to see that a sport can take you so far. My life goal [is] probably to just reach success and whatever I plan on doing down the road. Right now it's just to play pro-ball. See where that goes."

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NaLYSSA SMITH |
FRESHMAN FORWARD

Even with basketball being one of her top priorities, Smith said that family comes first. She said her relationship with her brother and parents is tight-knit and a huge source of motivation, especially when she looks for strength.

"Professionally, I look up to [WNBA star] Candace Parker as a player because she just does everything overall. She's a good person," Smith said. "And anybody that I look up to has to be my brother or my dad. My family, basically, because they're all strong people. They're all super positive. ... My brother is my best friend. My family is super close."

Her tight relationship with her family even has a permanent place on her body. To remind her of her humble beginnings and to always stay positive and focused, Smith has two tattoos: one on her left forearm and the second on her calf.

"This one says 'When I fall low, Father help me to remember that You are with me and that I have nothing to fear.' It just reminds me that if I'm feeling down to always know that God is on my side," Smith said. "I have this one too [points to calf]. It says 'family forever' in Chinese."

Hopeful for the future with a good support group, Smith said the one thing she would want to tell her future self and to remember going forward is to "shock the world [and] make people believe."

Smith and the Lady Bears return to the court to face Texas Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center.



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DIVE INTO ACTION Baylor acrobatics and tumbling team performs in the Ferrell Center on March 12, 2018, against Fairmont State.

Acrobatics and tumbling opens season on Sunday

KAITLYN DEHAVEN
Digital Managing Editor

Baylor's acrobatics and tumbling team will open its 2019 season with a meet against West Liberty at noon Sunday in West Liberty, W. Va.

Each of the last four years, the team has claimed the National Championship. This year is already starting on a high note as they were ranked No. 1 in the National Collegiate Acrobatics and Tumbling Preseason Coaches Poll on Jan. 30.

Senior Ceara Gray, a returning All-American and winner of the NCATA Most Outstanding Player award last year, said she contributes much of the team's success to the drive and support they share.

"One of our biggest things is never settling," Gray said. "Our goal is to get better every year, not just for this program, but for the sport in general."

Senior Hope Bravo, who placed sixth in tumbling at the 2018 Trampoline World Championships in November and helped USA place fourth, said the competition within the team is healthy and pushes them to be the best they can be.

"It's a team dynamic," Bravo said. "We strive to be the best in whatever we do, and we don't think about the trophy. We're pushing each other to be the best we can be. It's a good competition."

Head coach Felecia Mulkey said this competition has been beneficial to the team in that the team members are always motivated to get on the floor. She said that keeping constant communication with all members of the team is vital.

"It's a constant competition to get on the floor," Mulkey said. "We start talking about it early on so that it's a healthy competition and they know what's expected of them."

About half of the team is new this year, bringing in lots of opportunity for new talent. Mulkey said one of the things she's most excited for is seeing the freshmen experience collegiate competition.

"I'm excited for them to get to experience it," Mulkey said. "I'm excited for them to get a taste of it. They'll fall in love."

Gray said that as a seasoned competitor, she's excited to be able to pour into the freshmen who haven't had the chance to compete on a collegiate level yet.

"We are laying the foundation for this sport. We are pioneers," Gray said. "We have to tell them that this isn't just about them. This is about this program. This is about your team."

The National Championship will be held in April at Baylor this year, and Mulkey said she and the team are excited to be at home for the championship.

"There's really nothing like the Baylor fan base – especially now," Mulkey said. "I'm thrilled to have the championship here."

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